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NEW YORF, MONDAY, MAY 27, 1895.

NIGHT EDITION CHIEF BYRNES RETIRED.

Released from the Force at His Own Request by the Commissioners.

CONLIN TO BE ACTING CHIEF.

Capts. Cortright, Brooks and Mc-Cullagh Appointed Acting Inspectors of Police.

Chief of Police Thomas Byrnes applied | a more or less indirect fashion which to the Police Board for retirement this am authorised by the Board to state afternoon. The application was granted enanimously and the former head of the



selice force of this city is now a private citizen on half pay, which is \$3,000 a

Inspector Peter Conlin was chosen to be Acting Chief of the Department. Capt. Moses W. Cortright, of the Eld-

ridge street station; Nicholas Brooks, of the East One Hundred and Twentysixth street station, and John McCullagh, of the West Twentieth street station, were appointed Acting Inspectors and ordered to report to Acting Chief Conlin at once for duty.

The new Police Civil Service Examining Board was also made up to consist of Acting Chief Conlin and Capts. Cortright, Brooks, McCullagh and Smith.
The voting on these appointments was

Byrnes and Parker Confer. Just before the Board met, Chief Byrnes entered Commissioner Parker's During the conference Inspector Conlin between his chief and Commissioner

While it was in progress the Board session opened and matters of ordinary Commissioners must say it, if there is routine were disposed of, when Comhand Byrnes's application for retirement. Mr. Parker addressed the Board as fol-

lows: Parker Speaks for Byrnes. "Some time after the appointment of

this Board, and consequently after I came into office, the Chief of Police, probably because of former official acquaintance with me, told me guardedly that if at any time the interest of the force in which he had served for almost a lifetime, and in which he had risen hould, in the opinion of the Board of Police, be served better by his retire ment than by his continued presence to embarrass the Board by his continued presence, but to hand them his application for retirement.

one occasion alone, but several. In made conformity with that statement and week. with the spirit he then expressed he for retirement, which I wish to present

Since this Board has come into office say nothing more about the retirement there have been many statements at- than that said by Commissioner Parker, tributed to its members by the press in

have been so far as the Board is con-cerned unauthorized. Under all those statements the Chief of Police has, so far as this Board knows, remained ab-solutely silent, which was in the direct

"He requests me to say to this Board that if hereafter the experience which he has acquired in his long time of service here shall in the judgment of the Board or any of its members, or of any future administration enable him to aid in any degree whatever in the adminis ration or elevation of this Department he freely and joyfully tenders hem his assistance."

The Board then went into executiv ession and remained deliberating until o'clock, when the other appointments

Byrnes Will Not Talk. At 1.50 Chief Byrnes came out of the Board room. He was smiling and apparently in a happy frame of mind.





INSPECTOR PETER CONLIN

heard. They addressed the ex-Chief in the most reassuring and kindly manner. Byrnes went downstairs to the Detective Bureau. He refused to discuss hi "I have no statement to make. Th

anything to be said." Detective-Sergeants Michael Crowley and Timothy Golden were retired on

half pay. Both were close personal friends of Chief Byrnes. Police Surgeon John Dorn, whose application for retirement was handed tr about ten days ago, was also retired. Surgeon Dorn has been in poor health for some time, and was entitled to retire

President Roosevelt informed Capt. Eakins, of the Mercer street station, who has asked to be retired, that the Board would take a recess until 4 o'clock, and

then act on his application. Commissioner Parker said that Capt. W. C. F. Berghold, of the Sixth Pre-

cinct, would be retired. In 1878 he was promoted to a captaincy. made an application for retirement last

His pension will be \$1.375. He was appointed to the force Oct. 20, 1854.

President Roosevelt, when asked concerning Byrnes' retirement, said: "The Commissioners have decided to

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Muddy Grounds in Pittsburg.



FIRED ON A SLOOP. one Man Dangerously Wounded in

the Oyster War Off Port Norris. PORT NORRIS, N. J., May 27.-The first serious affray in connection with

the oyster war took place to-day. A shore battery for the protection of the oyster grounds opened fire on the loop Armstrong

Firing continued for some minutes and then the men on board the sloop trying to hit the vessel.

As soon as the men landed on shore they were fired on with serious results. ph Hilton, of Pleasantville, was struck in the thigh with some shot and nis leg was broken. His wound is very

Oliver Sneed was struck on the arm, The men were unable to learn who did

MR. GOELET BUYS HORSES.

Ex-Mayor Grant and His Bride the Guests of Francis Purker. LONDON, May 27.-Mr. Ogden Goelet

pair of carriage bays. They cost 500 guineas, and will be used by Mr. and Mrs. Goelet at Newport this Summer.

Ex-Mayor Grant, of New York, and his bride were the guests this afternoon of the Hon. Francis Parker, member of Parliament for the Henley Division of Oxfordshire, at the House of Commons, where they were entertained at an afternoon tea.

worth about \$10,000 and the winner will receive in the neighborhood of \$8,500. The distance is five furiongs and the best of the two-year-olds are engaged to start.

All carry weight for age and thus meet on even terms. Applegate, Handspring, Joe Rogers, now Alarum, and Axiom are the pick of the lot on public

NO BASEBALL TO-DAY.

Philadelphia's Hoodoo Brought Impossible Weather Again.

Possible Weather Agsin.

Philadelphia's baseball team came to town to-day to play off a postponed game with the Glants. As on their previous visit, the Quakers brought showers with them, and prevented New York from making good some of the things which they have been telling that they would do to them.

Irwin's crowd have been a hoodoo thus far, and added to their record to-day. The anxious eyes of the cranks looked out of office windows at the precipitation of a section of last night that must have been left over, so they will not be surprised at seeing this announcement that there will be no game to-day.

The Glants need this game to get into fifth lace, for which they are tied with Philadelphia. If no rain falls to-morrow the Polo Grounds will be in all the better condition for to-day's showers.

Amos Rusle will do the twiring for New York, while "Little Willie" McGill will endeavor to fool the home team with his shoots and curves.

The batting order will be as follows:

New York.

Bannon, if.

Hamilton, cf.

Hamilton, cf.

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Hamilton, cf.

Firenan, rf.

Davis, 3b.

Doyle, 1b.

Van Haltren, cf.

Stafford, 2b.

Sullivan, as.

Wilson, c.

Hockley, c.

Murphy, ss.

PITTSBURG, May 27.—The champion Balti-moreans and the Pirates of this town were to have played a pestponed baseball game here this atternoon, but on account of the condition of the grounds the game had to be again postponed.

Great American Stakes Will Be Run at Gravesend To-Morrow.

Handspring and Applegate Should Furnish a Great Race.

Pirst Race--Ramapo, Tinge, Ed Kearney Second Race--Religion, Anna Lyle Teko.

Third Race--Handspring, Apple mate. 'Alaram. Fourth Race-Butterfles, Califor nia, Emma.

Fifth Race--Adelbert, Derfargilla Factotum.

Mary, Captain T. *Formerly Joe Rogers. The feature of to-morrow's card at

Gravesend will be the Great American to-day purchased at the sale of the brakes for two-year-olds. The prize is horses of Baroness Burdett-Coutts a worth about \$10,000 and the winner will

form, and they appear to have the race trifle heavy, but this will not bother all sorts of going. Handspring also has Alarum won his only race in deep going. race will be worth seeing, no matter

what the state of the track may The other feature is the Gazett Stakes, in which The Butterfiles, Callfornta, Second Attempt and Emma comfornia, Second Atterapt and Emma come tegether. Owlet and Gutta Percha were eligible, but were withdrawn because of the death of John A. Morris. The race appears to lie between The Butterflies and California and the finish should be hard fought.

The opening race brings out Ramapo, Ed Kearney, Tinge, Connoisseur and others, and an interesting race is promised. A fair lot of two-year-olds go in the second race, and in the other events good contests are assured.

The entries and selections are as follows:

First Race-Mile and a sizieenth.

First Race-Mile and a sixteenth.

Ramapo ought to capture the opening event despite his weight. Should the track be very heavy, he will probably he withdrawn. Tinge may defeat E. Kearney for the place. Second Race-Selling; five furlange.

BURNETT's Flavoring Extracts are the standard everywhere.

The Butterflies should win this race. California may give her a hard race, however, as the first-named is not quite on edge. Emma should be third. Pifth Race-Selling; als furlongs.

Adelbert is said to be in good shape and he may win from Derfargilla and Factotum, who appears to be the best of the others. Sixth Race-Handicap; mile and a sixteenth.

ST. ASAPH RESULTS.

RACE TRACK, ST. ASAPH, May 27. The results of the races here were as

follows:

First Race—Five furlongs.—Won by Tear Drop, 8 to 5 and 2 to 5; Gov. Fifer second, even for place; Clement third. Time-1.66.1-4.

Second Race—Six furlongs.—Won by Cerberus, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5; Mamie R., 4 to 5 for place, was second, and Mayor B. third. Time-1.21.1-2.

Third Race—Six and a half furlongs.—Darkness, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1; Belisarius second, 1 to 2 place, and Pickaway third. Time-1.27.

Fourth Race—Mile and a sixteenth.—Won by Pulitzer, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1; Tenacious, 6 to 1 place, was second, and Foxglove third. Time-1.56.1-2.

LATONIA RESULTS.

RACE TRACK, LATONIA, May 27.-The races run on this track to-day re

First Race Seven furlongs.—Won by Crescent, 4 to 1 and 7 to 5; St. Haris second, even place, and Master Fred third, Time—131 34.

Second Race—One mile.—Won by Marion G., even and 1 to 3; Elizbert, 5 to 2 place, was second, and Peytonia third. Time—144 1-2. For entries and other sporting

tews see page 6. Did Jay Gould Leave This Bequest:

The large sum recently given to the New York University is believed to have been the anonymous hequest of Jay Goold. The well-known friendship between Goold and Chancellor McCracken gives color to the suggestion.

Hill's Silver Words

Are all well enough as far as they go. But seemd

Are all well enough as far as they go. But sound money and sound common sense go together when people save 60 cents on every gold dollar by laying Doctors' Prescriptions, Rubber Goods, Brushes, Sopps, Sponges, Perfumes, Milk Sterilisers, Air Cushians, Trusses, Crutches and general Drug Store Supplies, all of the very best quality, at RIKER'S, 5th ave., cor. 126 g. exceptions.

Insulted Fitz's Counsel, Friend, To-Night's Ryan-Smith Bout Should Be a Great Battle.

Fitz Will Post a Forfelt When Place Harmon and Tompkins Are a Well and Date Are Named.

Vendig Agrees to Select a Buttle- A Great Crowd Expected at the Ground Before July 1,

but Later Apologized.

There was another pugilistic pow-wow at the Coleman House this afternoon, simmons arrived at the Coleman House his lawyer, "Manny" Friend. They were at once ushered to the big par-ler on the second floor, where Joe Vendig and a party of newspaper men were

Corbett arrived with William A. Brady, his manager, a few moments later, and with but little ceremony all hands got down to business.

As soon as all were seated, Vendig pulled out the articles of agreement and "We have met here to discuss this matter in a gentlemanly and business-like manner. Let us do so, and arrive at some conclusion without any parley

"First of all, the section of the arti cles of agreement as to where the fight shall take place must be settled. I caim that, according to the articles, the Florida Athletic Club can pull off this fight wherever it sees fit."

Mr. Friend broke in at this point an "While we contend that, according to the literal construction of the to pull off the fight at its recognised lation has neide it impossible, we are willing to yield a point, and will fight any place the Club may select."

yielding all the points. This man (turning to Fitz) has been doing a lot of talk-We're not giving any point to you," answered Fits. "We are giving in to

then taken up, and at once a wordy war

the original \$6,000 he had put up had been taken down without Fits's knowledge or consent.

"Do you want us to put up \$5,000 and you nothing?" asked Vendig.

"We do not," replied Friend. "As soon as you name the date and place we will put up our money immediately."

"Well, what about mine," almost yelled Corbett, who had gradually worked himself into a rage. "My money has been up for months, while this man here has had up nothing and has been doing a lot of talking. There is only one way to settle this thing, and that is, put up your stuff. I didn't come here to argue on technical points or listen to the gab of any cheap lawvers. I mean unsiness," said Corbett, glaring at the little lawyer.

Friend colored up, but controlling himself turned to lirady. "I will talk to you, Mr. Brady. I didn't come here to be insulted, and will not talk to Mr. Corbett."

"Well, you will talk to me, and to "Well, you will talk to me, and to "Well, you will talk to me, and to

would do."

I have done no bluffing," replied

Fits. "I never saw the human being I
was afraid of. I want to fight you and
will fight you at any place. I deny that
I ever sail you were afraid of me, but
you can bet I shall not run away from
you."

you can bet I shall not run away from you. Friends again jumped between the fighters, and after quiet was restored. Joe Vendig announced that on or before July I he would make public the date and place for the fight.

Corbett at once insisted that Fritz sign a paper to the effect that as soon as the announcement was made public his money would be posted, but Friend refused to allow his client to do so.

"That's all right," said Vendig, "I'll take Mr. Friend's word for that."

"But I won't," insisted Corbett.

"You're not running this club," retorted Vendig, "I'll take Mr. Friend's word and that settles the whole matter."

After this the meeting broke up. Corbett and his party left, but in a few moments Jim returned, evidently by the advice of friends, and apologized to Friend for his conduct.

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Hugh McCulloch's Funeral.

WASHINGTON, May 77.—Funeral services over the remains of ex-Secretary Hugh McCulloch, or the freezemy pepariment, were held at Reck Creek Church this morning by the Rev. Dr. Buck of the fixek Creek Church this morning by the Rev. Dr. Buck of the fixek Creek Church, the Rev. Alexander Markay-Smith and the Rev. Dr. Aspinwali. The escendary was very simple, being only that of the Episcopal Church. The lot in which ex-Secretary McCulloch rest is very near to that of Secretary Windom. The pali-bearers were old servants of the family.

Royal Borated Taleum, chafing powder, 10c. ***

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CORBETT IN A RAGE. PROMISING

Matched Pair.

Seaside's Club-House.

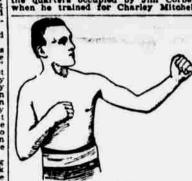
The sporting fraternity's attention is centred in the Seaside Athletic Club's boxing tournament to-night. It is doubtful if Manager Kennedy could have selected a more attractive card. Of course, the feature of the night's en-tertainment will be the bout between

Tommy Ryan, of Chicago, the American welter-weight champion, who has never met defeat, and "Mysterious" Billy Smith, of Bosten.

These men have met on three previous The first two encounters were declare "Oh, you are not giving any points," draws, while the last was decided in maid Corbett. "It is I who have been Ryan's favor, much to the disappoint-yielding all the points. This man (turnment of Smith, who said that Referen Joe Choynski was too friendly to the

Chicagoan.

Those who have seen Ryan perform will readily sanction his claim to being the cleverest man in the ring to-day, not the cleverest man in the ring to-day, no barring the present heavy-weight cham plon. As a rule, clever boxers are sel dom heavy punchers, but Ryan is a exception, for he can punch as hard a many a heavy-weight. Tommy habeen training for the past four week 'down on the farm' at Asbury Park the quarters occupied by Jim Corbet when he trained for Charley Mitchell



to you, Mr. Brady. I didn't come nere to be insulted, and will not talk to Mr. Corbett."

"Well, you will talk to me, and to nobody else." yelled Corbett, and jumping over a couple of chairs, and pushing Brady aside. Corbett planted himself on the table almost over Friend. Mutual friends interfered, and Corbett than arose and said.

"Gentlemen, as soon as the Club names the pack and also for this fight I will post my \$6,000. I am willing to fight at any place and at any time."

This again aroused the ire of Corbett. Leaning towards the Australian. Well I should think you would be glad to get the chance to fight my ou will. Well I should think you would be glad to get the chance to fight my ou will. Well I should think you would do."

I have done no bluffing." replied Fix. "I never saw the human being I was afraid of. I want to fight you and Will fight you at any place. I deny that I ever said you were afraid of me, but you can bet I shall not run away from the content of the processing and to the fight you and bet I shall not run away from the content of the processing and trolley lines will get cheek, just under the eye, and again place. I deny that I ever said you were afraid of me, but you can bet I shall not run away from All the railroads and trolley lines will run special cars to the island before and after the contest.

FITZ SEEKS QUARTERS.

The Middle-Weight Champion Visited Bath Beach Yesterday.

Bob Fitzsimmons was at picturesque Bath Beach yesterday looking over the place with an eye to selecting training place with an eye to selecting training tion, that when she was attracted to the quarters in which to prepare for his bett. Mrs Fitzsimmons and Lawyer thought she saw two men rush out into confidential adviser, accompanied the lanky middle-weight. coming battle with Champion Jim Cor-



WHO MURDERED **BUTLER HARRIS?**

Mysteriously Shot in M. C. D. Borden's Residence This Afternoon.

NO ONE WITNESSED THE DEED!

Unknown Coachman Saw a Man Run Out the House with a Smoking Revolver.

NO MOTIVE CAN BE FOUND.

Servant Girl in the Next Room Room Heard Several Shets, but Can Tell Nothing Else.

A murder for which the police are unable to find any motive or to discover any clue leading to the identity of the perpetrators, occurred during the rain storm at 1.30 o'clock this afternoon, in the basement of the four-story brownstone residence, 25 West Fifty-sixth

The victim was Ferdinand Harris, the colored butler, employed by M. C. D. Borden, a wealthy cotton-mill owner, who lives in the house with his family. who lives in the house with his family.

The police acknowledge that they are totally barned, declaring that itis one of the profoundest mysteries they have had to deal with in a decade.

There was no witness to the murder.

Neither is it known whether there was whether the murderers were black er white or women.
At 1.30 o'clock this afternoon Harris

was engaged in tearing up carpets in the basement dining-room. In a rear room another servant of the family, Katle Murphy, was preparing lunch for She heard the basement doorbell ring with unusual violence and started to

answer it. It was part of her duty to at-tend to the basement door. Harris had never attempted to shower a ring before, but dropped his work this

left cheek, just under the eye, and again hrough the heart. One of the bullets, which missed its

nark, was found imbedded in the doorsill leading to the basement dining-room.

A large pane of glass in the inner basement door was splintered as if by Miss Murphy told Acting Capt. Stein-

kitchen door by the pistol shots she

Harris was dead, and calling in another officer to watch the body, ran to

the station to report the matter.

Detectives Alonsie, Furmose and
Reedy were sent up from Police Headquarters to endeavor to get some tangi-ble clew or reasonable explanation of the murder. They found nothing more

Darius Harris, a brother of the mureighth street, called at the house at

eighth street, casted at the color of no o'clock.

He said that he could conceive of no motive for the crime, declaring very positively that the dead man had not an enemy in the world.

It was learned that Harris was engaged to be married to a young woman named Rosa Ortis, of 259 West Thirty-fourth street.

The wedding was to have occurred this Fall.

Fall.

He was formerly employed as a porter for the Pullman Palace Car Company on the Pennaylvania Railroad and only entered Mr. Borden's employ has October. He is said to have been a man of frugal habits, strictly temperate and aways keeping good hous.